Cutbacks Prompt Major Changes

District Centralizes Incidental Funding

By GERALD SITSER
City Editor

For the first time, Valley College will find itself without readily available funds for such expenses as sabbaticals and substitute instructors due to the financial repercussions of Proposition 13.

When the final budget for the Los Angeles Community College District was approved by the Board of Trustees on Aug. 30, more than one fourth of the total amount ($63 million of $232 million) was set aside for a District-wide fund from which individual schools must petition for needed money.

In the past, each of the nine colleges in the District were apportioned money out of the budget to provide for non-restricted, or non-specified, programs including overtime, sabbatical, and substitute pay for instructors as well as campus alterations and equipment replacement.

Restricted monies mostly consist of federally funded programs such as College Work Study, BEOG, and the Veteran's Cost of Instruction Program, but also include campus improvements like ramps and automatic doors for handicapped students.

To more efficiently administer the non-restricted monies in the budget, which is more than $13 million less than last year's, the District consolidated the normally apportioned money into the one district-wide fund.

Individual colleges must now petition the District for that money as specific expenses arise.

Dr. Mary Lee, dean of administrative services, describes the situation as "chaotic."

"For instance, we can no longer easily fill vacant positions due to a freeze the District placed on hiring," she said. "When someone transfers or retires, we have to waive that freeze to receive money to pay a replacement, but we can't fill the position until we get the money."

At present there are several openings left vacant in custodial and maintenance positions at Valley. Administrative positions were cut this year by one dean (of college development) and four coordinators. No full-time faculty positions were affected by budget cutbacks.

"We're also hurting on student worker hours which have been cut to one-third of their original," said Lee.

"Because of summer school

(Continued to Pg. 4, Col. 1)

Tuition Foreseeable In Task Force Plan

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

A financial model prepared by a California Community Colleges' task force may be a harbinger of tuition for Valley College students, college President Alice J. Thurston warned last week.

The task force, created by California Community Colleges Chancellor William Craig, has given priority to a model (plan) that calls for 20 percent of community college funding to come from tuition. Thurston estimated students could expect to pay $150 to $170 per semester in tuition if the model is followed.

The model also provides for 49 percent of the funding to be picked up by the state, 21 percent by local government, and 10 percent by federal and other sources.

Thurston said the model would put the cost of attending community college in California roughly on a par with most other states.

Prop. 13 is the cause of the funding revamp. Until Proposition 13's passage, 85 percent of community college funding came from property taxes, Thurston said. Prop. 13 cut those taxes by 57 percent.

Thurston was quick to add that although the task force has given priority to the one model, the question of how community colleges will be funded is far from being answered. In fact, the task force still has five other models under consideration.

"They're simply trying to determine what proportion of financing should come from what sources," she said. "The other models offer different proportions, which could mean higher or lower tuitions than the model to which priority was given."

One model, Thurston said, called for no tuition and total state funding. She said that model was "a little unrealistic," however.

"I have a hunch this will be the last year students will be attending (California Community Colleges) tuition-free," she said.

But Thurston said the California Legislature and the Community College Board of Governors have yet to answer the philosophical question, "Is it fair to ask that you (students) pay something for an education?"

Thurston said two things will delay the choice of a funding plan.

First, the legislature and the board will probably treat the funding issue gingerly until the November elections, she predicted.

Secondly, Thurston said that if tuition were to be charged at community colleges, the tuition structure of the State College and University System would probably be adjusted upwards also.

Thurston said there is also a possibility that none of the task force's

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXX, No. 1 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, September 14, 1978

INDIVIDUAL STUDY STRESSED

Life Science Center Open for Fall

Valley College's new Life Science Learning Center, open and operating for the Fall semester, has been planned by its staff to "change the whole mode of learning for students."

The $200,000 complex, funded by a National Science Grant, will aim for this achievement with a combination computer and human resources and equipment for testing, independant study, and lab work.

Located in Bungalows 82-85 between the Life Science Building and the Men's Gym, the Center evolved out of the old bio-tutorial lab which was begun five years ago. That lab exists now as part of the Center designed to meet the needs of new students.

The new complex of lecture hall, offices, and study rooms provides a place for students with classes in such fields like biology, zoology, and anatomy to "learn, study, and test at their own pace and on their own time," explains center director Ed Samuals, a professor of biology.

"We stress the system here more than the computers," Samuels says. "The Center runs on an open-entry open-exit principle, and we recognize the individual differences and needs of each student."

Those computers are still in the process of installation with their delivery "right around the corner," according to the director.

Their services will include improvements on record-filing and test-scoring, conducting actual testing for one student or an entire class, and providing virtually unlimited information through their own memory banks as well as those at other schools and the main bank downtown.

Individual slide-cassette machines and an array of equipment including microscopes, charts, and an aquarium will allow students enrolled in a life science class to study, take a makeup test, or catch up on homework and lab assignments at their own convenience.

Specific tests, work sheets, study guides, etc., will all be entered into the computers by participating instructors, explains Carla Bowman, a full-time consultant to the center who has performed similar work at CSUN.

"But more importantly," Bowman points out, "is the constant presence at the center of an instructor as well as peer tutors to whom students can turn to any time they come in."

The Life Science Learning Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Gold Cards To Be $5

Gold Card Holders will be charged a $5 fee for services, beginning this year due to a recent Board of Trustees ruling.

All persons 60 years of age and over, or retired, may purchase the Gold Card through the Senior Adult Program in Bungalow 49 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The bungalow is located near the Snack Bar close to the corner of Burbank and Ethel.

The card will entitle the holder to a 50% reduction on all college fees except those for materials.

Police Science Prof Dies in Car Crash

A scholarship fund has been established by Police Science Instructor Jerry Cohen in the memory of George H. Yocham, head of the Administration of Justice Department, who was killed in an automobile accident on Aug. 24.

The Police Science Club has contributed $150 to the scholarship fund, calling Mr. Yocham "one of the most inspiring teachers tha Valley has ever had."

College President Alice J. Thurston said Mr. Yocham was "a man who came up with good solutions and came through with what he promised.

Mr. Yocham was scheduled to teach seven classes this fall in addition to his duties as department head. Ironically, Mr. Yocham was returning from Valley, where he had been volunteering his time to counsel enrolling students.

Mr. Yocham's small, imported station wagon was struck on the driver's side by a large motorcycle going more than 100 miles per your as Yocham was making a left turn into a driveway on San Fernando Road, North Hollywood Division police say.

Mr. Yocham received massive head and leg injuries as the impact overturned the station wagon.

He died in surgery at Sierra

GEORGE YOCHAM

Memorial Hospital several hours after the accident.

Charles Eacret at Sun Valley, the driver of the motorcycle, also dies in the accident.

Mr. Yocham was alone in the station wagon.

Mr. Yocham had taught at Valley since 1969.

Thurston, Moline Assess Upcoming Year

Thurston Preparing for 'A Year of Challenges'

By GIGI HOROWITZ
News Editor

Developing new educational occupation programs, continuing development on the new proposed Cultural Arts Center and improving the education and services for students are some of the 1978-79 goals of College President Dr. Alice Thurston.

"This will be a year of challenges," says Thurston, who faces budget cutbacks due to Proposition 13.

However, the President doesn't consider these challenges a threat as she plans to implement at least two new educational occupational programs this year.

"We will have to find programs with low cost and less space," she said.

"One possible program might be energy use and conservation, where classes are already given in this area. Other programs would be in the health-related and business areas," Thurston added.

"The most feasible programs and the programs that would create the most student interest will be a determining factor in the selection of the occupational programs," she commented.

Thurston hopes to keep the Cultural Arts Center proposal "alive." The Center is in the schematic phase. Plans and creative ideas have already been completed.

A meeting with Los Angeles Community College Chancellor Leslie Koltai and the Center's architects has been scheduled this fall. Also invited are Board members Wallace Albertson and Arthur Bronson.

"The purpose of the meeting will be to let everyone know where we are on the project and to get some positive suggestions on funding," explained Thurston.

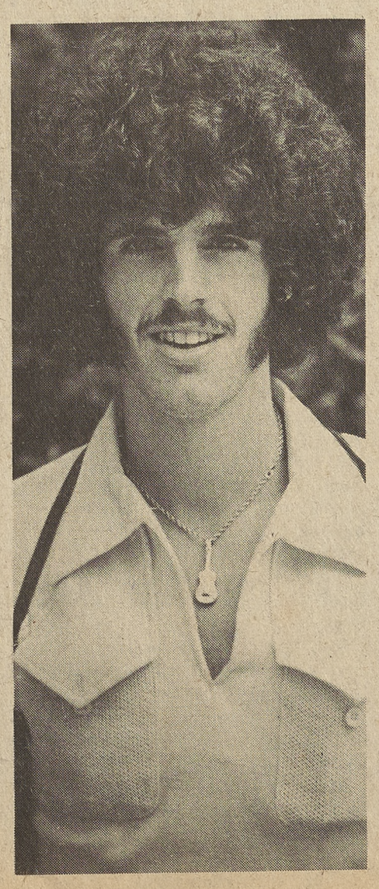
"We could start construction in six months if we had the money," she added. "Hopefully we will qualify for one of the federal grant programs."

Thurston stressed that a large effort would be made to offer students good instruction and special services, such as the Life Science Learning Center.

"There are people here to help. Counselors and instructors have developed programs, reviews, and

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

ALICE THURSTON



MIKE MOLINE

Moline Studies Future At National Conference

By LISA RECHETNIK
Managing Editor

As a result of attending a week-long United States Student Association (USSA) conference last month in Boulder, Colorado, Associated Student Body (ASB) President Mike Moline and ASB Historian Steve Kaplan were able to compare conditions that exist for students nationwide.

"Apathy is higher on the West Coast than it is in the East," said Kaplan.

"They have mandatory student body cards on most campuses," said Moline. "This allows them to book bands like Fleetwood Mac."

Both agree that if Valley College charged a mandatory fee "we could have kept the sports we lost because of Proposition 13 cuts."

According to Kaplan, the USSA is working toward a stronger unity amongst all the schools involved in the name of student's rights.

"They've got a pretty good stronghold in the United States government as far as having student lobbyists," he said. "They will help any affiliate school with any type of problem they have with major political issues." Initial support would be in the form of written letters. "If more were needed, the Board of Directors of USSA would come to the school personally," he added.

Issues with which the USSA is concerned were the subjects of various workshops held at the convention. Among them: gay rights, ERA, rape on campus, handicapped students, financial aids, teacher evaluation by students, funding student governments, students' rights to privacy, Third World women, student leadership, and Proposition 13 and education.

Although he believes it's good for Valley College to be involved with USSA, Moline is reluctant to take a stand on major political issues.

"I will deal in anything that deals with Valley," he said. "I want to stay away from involvement in state and national issues until things are straightened up at Valley. The financial situation here will receive priority consideration. There are also plans for campus improvements like building both an amphitheater for outdoor class sessions, and an area for group

(Continued to Pg. 4, Col. 6)

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Ethical Code Governs Star

(Editor's Note: Striving to be informative, the Valley Star functions upon certain principles, and once again it prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and as a mentor to new ones.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College and is distributed on campus on Thursday morning. It is founded by the Los Angeles Community College District and serves as a laboratory publication under the supervision of the college's Journalism Department.

The Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events, and persons connected with Valley College. It is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion to express a constructive editorial policy. Star will deal only in issues, not personalities, in both editorial and columns.

The policy of this newspaper will be independent; it will seek to uphold the highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity, and fairness will prevail in the coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's right to determine what will be printed.

Statements made by faculty members or students, except in a public gathering, will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so. The act of retracting false or malicious statements will be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish or malicious purpose is a discredit to the journalism profession and will be subject to disciplinary action.

Athletics Lose Yardage

Over $100,000 has been cut from Valley's sports activities budget as a result of Proposition 13 cutbacks.

A devastating loss.

This cut-over 50 percent of last year's budget is unfairly disproportionate to Valley's overall budget loss of 22 percent.

Last year, Valley received $195,000 for athletic activities. This year the amount will be $95,000. This cut has forced the cancellation of four men's sport: volleyball, swimming, tennis, and golf. Soccer, which was scheduled to begin this year, has also been shelved.

Star feels the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) could have made a few more cuts in its own house (its offices, which one Valley professor refers to as 'Taj Mahal,' reportedly costs over $9 million to operate) and saved a few more sports.

But we also believe Valley College President Alice Thurston was a little out of line in strongly recommending to Athletic Director George Goff the elimination of the football program in order to salvage the lost sports.

Football is the most popular sport at Valley College. Period. Attendance at games average over 5,000. That is approximately one-fourth of the student body of this college.

Star praises the Athletic Department, especially Goff, and Steve Butler, Head football coach, for fighting diligently to preserve Valley's football program.

Star also feels that the Board of Trustees, and their staff, particularly those who set up the budget for the Athletic Department, have lost touch with the students needs and their own purpose for being with the distirct.

Budgets were set-up without regard for the size of the schools, sports programs, or the humber of sports enjoyed at each particular schools. Along with Valley, Pierce, City, and East Los Angeles Colleges received the same cutbacks in their athletic programs. Other schools in the district were appropriated even less.

Severe budget cuts have caused shortages in such necessities as protective tape for the players. Star deeply hopes that the Associated Student Body will help the athletic department as much as possible by providing the necessary safety equipment.

The main purpose for the existance of the trustees, administration of this college, and the Los Angeles Community College District as a whole is to provide the students and the tax payers with the best possible programs. They have failed in executing their responsibilities properly, and should re-examine their programs as well as their motivations for setting up such a budget.

Head to Head: TUITION

PRO

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Gigi, the state's taxpayers have given you a free educational ride so long it has spoiled you silly.

You and your "Great Society" liberal friends who screech, wail, yelp, and sob over the prospect of a minimal community college tuition remind me of the story of the princess and the pea.

In that tale a pea was placed under 20 of the finest down mattresses in the kingdom in order to establish an alleged princess'es identity. The reasoning was that only a princess who had slept on perfectly-soft beds all her life could feel such a minor irritation as the well-covered pea.

Well Gigi, your royal backside is smarting because you may have tro pay a pea-sized tuition of $150. per semester beginning next year.

Does Your Highness know that the poor peons in the 49 other states have long paid tuition without suffering sleepless nights?

Does Your Ladyship realize that if the tuitition we're talking about becomes reality the taxpayer-subject will still be footing 80 percent of the community college bill?

Without that princely sum the royal body would be sleeping on the ground.

Gigi, you claim that some of the poorer aristocracy might have problems paying the paltry pittence. For them the kingdom has set up financial aids. Acquiring gainful employment during the harvest season is another solution, as distasteful as that may be to many of you aristocrats.

In fact Gigi, if you loosen your crown and open your mind you might realize that tuition may actually help spread wisdom across the land.

It is a well-known fact that by the middle of any semester nearly half of those who register at this place of higher learning leave to hunt grouse, foxhunt, or train heir polo ponies.

If these same lovers of the good life had paid a few quid for a semester's enrollment they would be much less likely to leave.

Oh, one last bit of news for you, Gigi. I know you've heard little of this around the castle, but the taxpayer-subjects are revolting. And any sort of let-them-eat-cake attitude by you on community college funding may just aggravate them into giving yuour education the axe altogether.

CON

By GIGI HOROWITZ
News Editor

Mike, you don't remind me of a fairly tale, are a fairly tale.

Why don't you get your head out of the story book and into something a little more realistic, like the L. A. Times?

Don't you know that the problems with tuition are real and so are the students involved?

If tuition were charged in California, enrollment would be cut in half. Senior Citizens living on Social Security incomes could never afford to attend college.

Nor would many of them be able to receive financial aids.

Women wishing to return to school may have to decide to buy shoes for their children instead, of bettering themselves through education. I doubt that many husbands would shell out tuition fees for their wives.

Minorities would once again be barred from higher education. Segregation would be based on economics instead of predudicial attitudes.

California has more than 100 community colleges, more than any other state. Californians have always been generous towards the community colleges. They feel that offering free education is a good investment. We cultivate the best minds to run our businesses and corporations.

Mike, are you suggesting that California should throw in the towel on free higher education just because other 49 states don't believe in a good thing?

Mike, the strength of California depends on free higher education.

You suggested Financial Aid. Obviously you have never gone through the trauma of begging for money. Financial Aids Officers are often hard-nosed and distrustful of students, believering tht the students are trying to swindle them.

Financial Aid is usually given to those who know the ropes or know how to lie.

Yes Mike, it is a well known fact that many students drop out halfway through the semester. Usually the reason for droppping out is that they are taking jobs to meet the high cost of living.

Mike, tuition is not the answer to the high attrition rate. Perhaps an application fee is a more reasonable approach.

Mike, I have one last question for you. Why is it that the people who need the most always get the least?

TONGUE IN CHEEK

Baby Seeks Revenge By Hurling Gerber's

By GERALD SITSER
City Editor

Nobody doubts that the world is a dangerous place. Every day we're handed a new way to come face to face with our maker.

And it seems to me the danger starts early in our lives. This thought was driven home only yesterday when I ran into my neighbor Mrs. Mater at the market.

"Brought young Dudley with you today," I remarked conversationally, noticing my neighbor's two-year-old in the basket seat playing with a sizable variety of Gerber's delectables.

"But, of course. It's much too dangerous to leave him at home," Mrs. Mater replied, faintly annoyed at my intrusion on her concentration. She had been trying to decide whether to risk the dandruff and switch to Farah Fawcett Shampoo.

"Dangerous?," I asked. "How so?"

"Well, first there were the paint chips," she began as a bottle of Gerber's came crashing to the floor. Apple juice. Let's hear it for the wizard who put those things in glass containers.

"The paint," she continued, unfazed by the disturbance from Dudley who cooed innocently in his basket, "was causing lead poisoning. Dropping kids left and right."

"How about that flame-retardant for children's clothing," I offered. "Wasn't that found to cause cancer?"

Crash! Dudley had struck again with Turkey and Vegetable.

"My, yes!" exclaimed Mrs. Mater, still un-receptive to the glass piling up around her feet. "But the FDA has already dealt with that one.

"Instead I worry about all those dangerous playthings that I simply couldn't, in all consciousness, take away from a young child."

Just as I was marvelling at what a thoughtful parent my wonderful neighbor must surely be, her toddler terror hurled a Chicken Consumme at the ground between my feet.

He's aiming them now, I thought. Some kind of respect after I bought him that cute teddy bear with the eyes that glowed in the dark.

"For instance," the ever-oblivious Mrs. Mater went on, "there's that teddy you bought Dudley just the other day."

"Uh...the, er...teddy?"

"Well, those glow-in-the-dark eyes pull right out because they're only pins, and quite sharp at that."

Please God, not the teddy. "But, there are other dangers," I pointed out hopefully. I was grasping.

"Oh, certainly. Plastic bags which can suffocate... a cabinet full of poisonous chemicals... refrigerators where a child can get trapped..."

"Boy," I interjected, seeing how Mrs. Mater had begun to read off a list she kept handy in her purse. "You would almost have to admit that kids today are better off staying in the womb."

"Womb?" gasped my neighbor. "Womb? Heavans no! Too risky. No, we had Dudley raised properly by the fetus-farming people at Dow Chemicals. Fact, we kept Dudley's first petri dish; had it bronzed and put on the shelf next to—"

I missed the rest thanks to the Scallopes a la Newburg that had exploded on my Hush Puppies. I was suddenly very anxious to get home.

Oops! Sure would hate to be saddled with contributing to the perils of a minor.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness. All letters should be signed, and students should state their majors. Names will be withheld upon request.

PERSPECTIVE

Police Brutality Did Not Stop With the 60's

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

We are all familiar with the "to protect and to serve" motto that belongs to our Los Angeles Police Department. But would it be correct to say that our police department is protecting and serving when suspects suddenly die while in custody, or when unarmed?

Aug. 4, 1977
Ronald Burkholder, naked, is shot six times by an LAPD Sergeant . . .

On Aug. 4, 1977 Ronald Burkholder, the naked man who, while locked out of his home, was shot six times by an LAPD sergeant who claimed that Burkholder attempted to hurt him after the naked man assumed a "martial arts position." A key witness said Burkholder had been waving his arms in the air to attract the attention of the sergeant and at no time did he see Burkholder strike the Sergeant. One of the six shots was aimed at Burkholder's heart. PCP had been found in Burkholder's system.

Feb. 1, 1978
Alvin Whithead died in jail minutes after being subdued by a departmentally approved hold . . .

On Feb. 1, 1978, Alvin Whitehead, 37, died in a jail cell minutes after he had been subdued by a police officer who used a "departmentally approved" hold that broke Whitehead's neck. This incident and the Burkholder incident are presently under investigation by the district attorney's office.

These two particular incidents have aroused questions concerning the growing problem of police brutality. Recently, it was discovered by the district attorney's office that the LAPD was involved in the shredding of hundreds of written complaints that were issued against it. Complaints that solely had to do with the conduct of the LAPD.

Complaints of brutality against the LAPD is something the public rarely hears about unless death or a large suit is involved. If the public is informed about a complaint made against the LAPD, it usually gets a 10-second spot on the 11 o'clock news.

It is time that the public be more informed about the misconduct of the LAPD, especially of police brutality. The LAPD is the main law enforcement agency that the people of Los Angeles look to for true law enforcement, but the Burkholder and the Whitehead incidents, along with the shredding incident, may make the term "law enforcement" seem somewhat misleading. Police brutality and misconduct are problems that sooner or later must come to an end, and we may never hear whether the district attorney's office does something about it.

REFLECTIONS

Star Editor Envisions Big-Time Impossibilities

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

The first staff meeting is over. Individual stories have been assigned and an over-all plan for the first issue of Star has been determined.

Now, as I sit at my typewriter wishing I had a cup of coffee, the newsroom is empty. It is Friday afternoon. My various editors are probably at home right now, I think, resting up for the news-packed semester ahead.

I look out across the empty desks and typewriters which will come alive Monday morning while a campus security guard walks heavey-footed down the hall.

Every year student editors must have a moment like this I think. It is a strange moment to describe.

It's the restlessness experienced before a great event. It's uncertainty brought by new responsibility. It's fear of failure.

On the positive side of the ledger, it's the glow of personal growth. The wonderment of the unknown. It's the pride of finally having the chance to do it yourself, spiced by the optimism of youth.

About now, every student editor must outline what he wants Star to do, what he wants Star to be, I think, as an unopened pile of mail haphazardly dumped on the city editor's desk catches my eye.

I lean back in my chair one of those old wooden chairs with a spring in its base which begrudgingly allows it to recline, close my eyes, and daydream.

I know what I want Star to do, I think. I want Star to report and analyze the moves of government, administration, and business. Expose graft. Point out injustice. Chide wastefulness.

I want Star to entertain, amuse, inform, and stimulate its readers. I want Star to be recognized as a responsible, but not stuffy, tough-minded but fair, and highly-respected member of the fourth estate.

Letting the spring-based chair pull me upright, I open my eyes and readdress my typewriter. I smile.

I know what I want Star to be. I want it to be the New York Times.

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Summer Brings High Crime to VC

Thieves Hijack Nursery Door Over 6'' Fence

By DELLA ROBERTSON
Assoc. News Editor

Amongst the heavy thievery that occured at Valley College campus last summer, was an off-the-wall door caper that still brings out a light chuckle from chief of campus police, Wally Gudzus.

"Apparently, someone needed a door," aid Gudzus, "they looked around campus for one just the right size and then took it."

The door covered the opening to the gardener's propagating compound located on the east end of the campus.

"Whoever did it went to a lot of trouble," said Gudzus. "First, they had to scale a 6-foot wall, remove the door from it's hinges, and then pass it back over the wall."

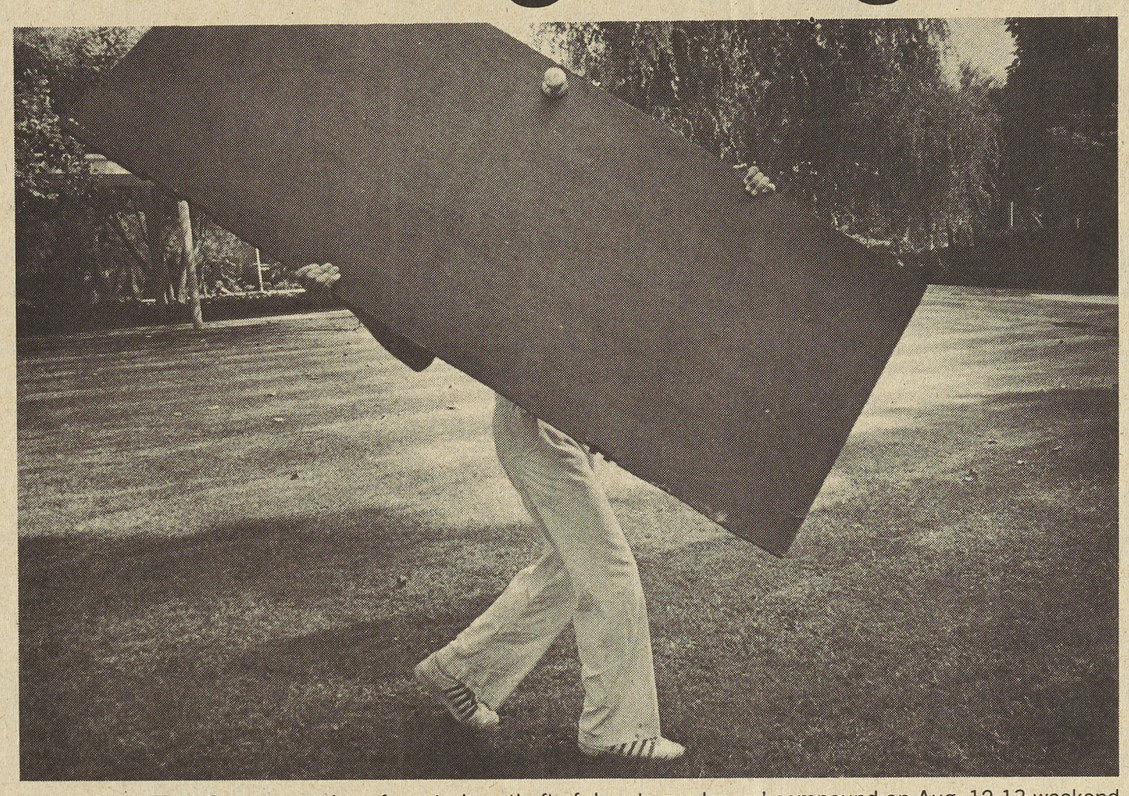
Gudzus believes that there had to be at least two poeple involved in the hoist and that the get away car was probably a pick-up truck or van.

"It's what we call a 'planned burglary'," said Gudzus, "whoever did it was well equipped with all the necessary tools to remove a locked door from it's hinges."

The door has been replaced since the Agugust 12-13 weekend burglary.

The missing door was described by Dudzus to be a solid wood door, tan in color, with a Sargeant-type" lock. It's value is estimated at $100. but was replaced at a cost of $300.

Police have no suspects at the present time.



PORTAL PILFER—Star re-creation of mysterious theft of door to gardeners' compound on Aug. 12-13 weekend. Campus police have no clues or suspects at present. Star photo by Tom Neerken

Typewriters Stolen In $23,000 Heist

By GIGI HOROWITZ
News Editor

Some 28 typewriters, 11 dictaphones, and one hairdryer were stolen over summer recess from the Receiving Warehouse located at 5701 Ethel Ave. To date there are no suspects in the case.

The merchandise, totaling $23,435, was stolen over the Aug. 5 and 6 weekend. The warehouse building was secured Friday evening, Aug. 4 by Senior Receiving Clerk Louis Menjivar.

When Menjivar returned the following Monday the warehouse seemed to be in order. But later he discovered the theft.

According to Valley Security Captain Wally Gudzus, the suspects had to have prior knowledge of the Adler typewriters and Levier dictaphones as they were stored in the rear of the warehouse with two pallets of merchandise surrounding them.

An investigation revealed no forced entry, indicating that the suspects must have used a key.

Once inside the warehouse the suspects removed two pallets of merchandise to get to the pallet of Adler typewriters. The suspects removed the typewriters and dictaphones and then replaced the two pallets in attempt to conceal the burglary.

The suspects were selective, leaving a large quantity of IBM typewriters which were in plain sight.

Gudzus theorized that three suspects were involved. One watched out the back warehouse window, facing the Security office, to see when the security officer had left his post. The second probable suspect drove the van or large truck up to the warehouse dock and the third began removing the pallets.

Because of the large possibilities of the heist being an "inside job" a lie detector test was administered to several of the warehouse employees. There was no conclusive evidence from the tests.

Gudzus believes that the equipment (already tagged for identification) is probably somewhere in Mexico or South America.

Menjivar, who has been working at Valley for nine and a half years, said that a theft like this has never happened before in Receiving.

"I felt shocked when I noticed the equipment was missing. I knew the merchandise was worth a lot of money," said Menjivar, "I felt some responsibility for what had happened," he continued.

"It wasn't a kid who did this. They were well organized and knew the routine," commented Menjivar.

The typewriters and dictaphones have been replaced by a District contingency fund. It is the only money that Valley will receive for new equipment.

Vandalism Plagues Valley

By DELLA ROBERTSON
Assoc. News Editor

More cases of vandalism occured on the Valley College campus this summer than any other summer in the history of the college, according to Wally Gudzus, Chief of Campus Police.

"Seven incidences of vandalism were reported this summer compared to only two reported last summer," he said.

Gudzus directly attributes the rise in vandalism to the absence of a summer session and cutbacks in maintenance personnel.

"When fewer people are on campus, it's much easier for people to enter the campus to vandalize and steal."

Although much of the vandalism was in the form of broken signs and trash can fires, heavier damage also occured. Nearly $400 worth of damage was done to the men's restroom near the cafeteria.

In another incident, a window was kicked out in the Campus Center.

Most of the damage was caused by kids 12 or 13 years old, according to Gudzus.

During the first six weeks of school, security problems change from vandalism to parking problems and thefts from autos.

Gudzus advises students to alert the campus police in Bungalow 59 if anybody is seen acting suspiciously around parking areas.

He also suggests that students be careful about how they park and carpool if possible.

. . . Possible Tuition

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

models will be used in "hammering out a plan."

In Sacramento, a reorganizational committee has been set up to examine post-Proposition 13 funding of cities, counties, school, and college districts. Thurston said it is possible that the reorganizational committee might have a plan of its own.

Also, nobody really knows what the governor might have in mind, Thurston said.

No matter whose plan is implemented, Thurston said, a likely result is to be more state control over the individual districts, since a much greater percentage of money will be coming from the state.

Thurston was confident that many Valley students would be able to afford the tuition. She said most of those who would find the cost prohibitive could qualify for financial aids.

Older women students would be hit hardest by tuition, Thurston predicted. She said that husbands might discourage their wives' attendance if tuition is involved. Thurston pointed out that most of these women would not be technically eligible for financial aid, either.

Graduation Petitions Due

Friday Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of Jan. 27, 1979 (Fall 1978). Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 127 of the Administration Building.

What's Happening

International Folk Dancing

An International Folk Dance will take place Saturday, Sept. 16, from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Last Day to Add Classes

The last day to add classes is Friday, September 22.

Patrons Association Scholarships

The Patrons Association is accepting applications for the Fall 1978 semester Scholarships which will be in the amount of $85 per semester. Among the criteria that will be used in the judging are financial need, a minimum of 12 units (without exceptions) and a 2.0 GPA. Applications can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office.

NO NEW TAXES

Tuition Model Evaluated

The California Community Colleges finance committee has listed five advantages to the tuition model it has given first priority in a report made available to Star shortly before press time.

The model, which calls for 20 per cent of community college costs to be paid for by tuition, would incur no new taxes and would encourage local board control, according to the report.

The report also offers the opinion that a tuition-paying student body would be more "persistant" about staying in school.

The task force says the model could possibly save state residents money in two ways. First, schools and districts would be able to easily determine which courses are wanted through students' willingness to pay. Secondly, community college tuition would increase the amount of federal financial aid in the state.

The report says the tuition, however much it will be, will still be fixed below fees charged by CSUC and UC systems. It also said CSUC and UC fees might be increased, however.

The report listed an almost certain drop in community college enrollment, caused by tuition, as a main shortcoming of the plan.

. . . Thurston's Challenge

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

clinics to help students continue their education at Valley," she said.

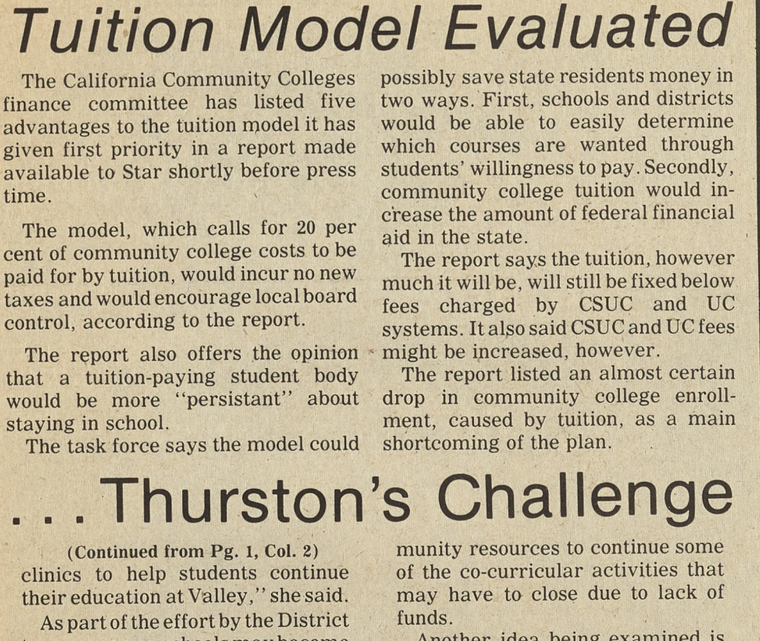
As part of the effort by the District to save money, schools may become specialized in educational programs such as nursing or agriculture.

"The District is looking particularly at duplications of expensive programs at Valley, Pierce, Mission, Trade Tech, and City," she commented.

Thurston plans on tapping community resources to continue some of the co-curricular activities that may have to close due to lack of funds.

Another idea being examined is having professional musicians and actors perform benefit fundraisers for several of the departments' co-curricular programs.

Dr. Thurston feels that the greatest challenge for her, as well as for the LACCD, will be long range planning and planning for an unknown next year.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. . . Budget

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 2)

cancellations, there were no students around to process. This has been hard on the program as well as the students who need the pay.

"Unfortunately," she added, "this also affected our work-study program, even though it is operating at its normal level because it is federally funded."

Other programs and services listed by Lee that have suffered from the budget cutbacks are dance, forensics, music, reader's theatre, and theatre arts.

Some, such as the Crown Magazine Yearbook and the campus radio station KVCM, will receive no District funds at all and may turn to Associated Students for assistance. Crown will not be published without this assistance while KVCM will remain operational but without money to replace equipment.

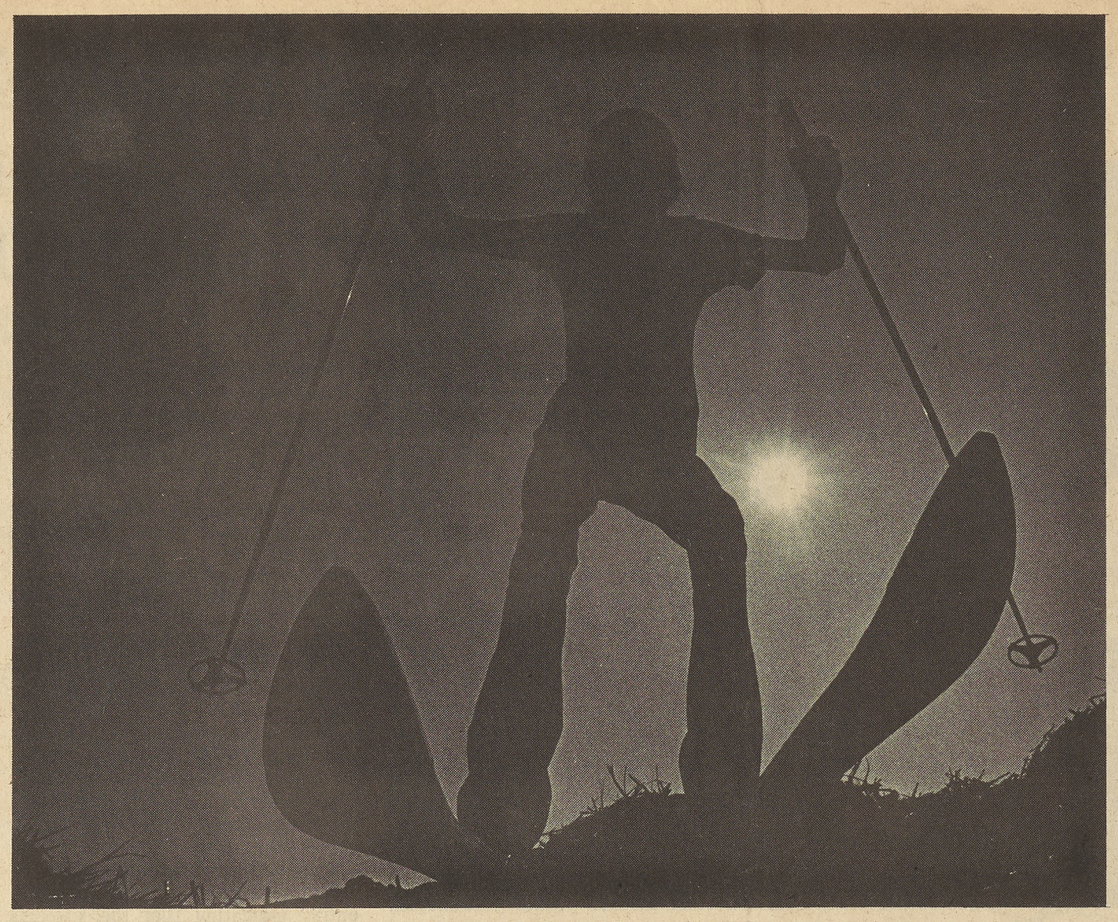
Inter-collegiate athletics were cut financially by more than 50 percent and fire and safety hazard budgeting were cut by 60 percent, making those two areas among the hardest hit of the major budgetary considerations.

However, Lee answered concern over fire safety cuts with assurances that any problems discovered during an inspection would be promptly corrected by District funds without the hassles she foresees for other petitioned monies.

Campus facilities like the bookstore and food services (cafeteria) are already self-sufficient because of their own sales. Profits from these facilities, in fact, boost District funds as they are owned by the District under the provisions of co-curricular funding adopted last year.

Most affected by Proposition 13 cutbacks are Community Services and the Child Development Center, both of which were heavily financed by state taxes.

Community Services will now attempt to attain financial self-sufficiency largely through ticket sales at the shows it sponsors.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Monarch Mountain, located near the archery range, was intended as a practice slope for novice skiers. Due to Proposition 13 cutbacks, doubts remain about its completion.

Star photo by Craig Molenhouse

Hope for Ski Slope Lies in ASB Funds

By EIRAM POLLARD
Sports Editor

Work on the Valley College ski slope, also known as Monarch Mountain, has "temporarily" been halted because there is no money in the construction budget.

Presently, the only available funding for completion of the slope is through the Associated Student Body funding.

"The ASB will consider giving funds for work on the ski-slope, however, we won't know anything for about six or seven weeks," said Mike Moline, ASB President.

"I think that the only way it will be finished within the next few years is with our funds. This year, I think there is about a 40 percent chance of ASB funding."

The amount of money involved ranges between $35,000 and $40,000. This money is needed to cover the slope which is already graded with asphalt. Then it must be surfaced with a special plastic.

This plastic will not hold up for long under the hot California sun without a roof to protect it.

Mary Ann Breckell, coordinator of administrative services, said "Plans for the slope have not been halted, just slowed. Eventually it will be finished."

The office of Administrative Services will submit a tentative package for Valley's construction budgets to the district in late September. They will then have a clearer idea of where they stand in relation to funding.

"The Los Angeles Community College District has set up no budget presently for new construction." said Breckell. "After they meet with each college then they will, based on the estimated revenue the district will receive."

Breckell also stated that her office will push hard for all the necessary construction projects. However, she points out, "The state is either going to give us a big lump sum of money next year or a sum for our average daily attendance. Probably the latter."

. . . Moline

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

meetings, as well as updating maps and bulletin boards."

He added, "We'll be working to get district policy changed so we can get big-name bands on campus. Right now the District is worried about attracting the wrong kind of crowd and the campus being damaged as a result," he said.

"I'll do all I can to help fund Crown," he added. "We'll also fund the radio station if we can have the speakers in the patio turned on when we want them. We want to give as much to the students as we can."

"My concern is really to reach the students and find out what they want," he said. "I would like to see tuition avoided and instead have mandatory student body cards. That would put more authority in the students' hands."

There are eight council positions still open. These include Commissioner of Social Activities, Commissioner of Public Relations, Parliamentarian, Commissioners of Jewish, Black and Chicano Ethnic Studies, Commissioner of Handicapped Awareness, and Commissioner of Evening Division.

Applications are available in CC100, and an election will be held at noon, September 26 in CC 104, during the second council meeting.

VD Center

The VD Awareness Center will answer any questions concerning venereal diseases and where to be tested or obtain professional treatment for such diseases through the Los Angeles area. It is located in the Health Office in A104.

Hillel Opens New House

Hillel, the largest club at Valley College, has a newly remodeled "Hillel House" located across from the campus on Burbank Blvd.

The Hillel House now features a library for study and a lounge for relaxation.

"Hillel exists to help Jewish students express their Jewish identities," said Hillel Rabbi, Jerrold Goldstein.

Informal classes in Jewish thought and ideas are held each week. Hillel meets on campus every Thursday at 11 a.m. The first two meetings on September 19 and 26 will be held in the cafeteria conference room.

"Some people see Rabbis as unaccessible. I'm available to all students Jewish or non-Jewish," said Rabbi Goldstein.

Academic Renewal

New Plan Nixes Low Grades

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Some Valley students with D's or F's in their pasts will be eligible for an academic second chance beginning this semester.

The Los Angeles Community College District adopted a new "academic renewal" measure on Aug. 2 that will allow students of the district's nine colleges to have up to 8 semester units of "substandard" course work eliminated from their overall grade point averages.

To be eligible, district students must let two years elapse from the time the course work to be removed was completed and must have achieved a grade point average of 2.5 in their last 15 semester units or 2.0 in their last 30 semester units.

District spokesman George Chagala says the measure was adopted to satisfy California Administrative Code, Title 5 regulations which require community college districts to adopt policies and procedures pertaining to academic renewal.

Chagala says the concept of academic renewal is to remove academic work which is not reflective of a student's current ability. Such work might have been undertaken at a time when various factors inhibited a student's full academic ability.

The new regulation is similar to action taken by the California State University and College system, which grants academic renewal for up to three quarters of substandard undergraduate course work.

"Grade forgiveness," the previously-used method of repeating a course in which a "D" or "F" was received for a higher grade, will continue. Under grade forgiveness, the student's old grade is replaced by the repeat grade in computing the grade point average.

Revamp Continues On VC Rec Room

Amusement, relaxation, nice atmosphere, and game tournements are some of the features of the "New Recreation Room" promised by John Stark, Rec Room director.

"We have a whole new look in the Rec Room. The atmosphere has changed, new pictures have been added to the walls, and a new foozball game," said Stark.

The Rec Room also features a wide assortment of pinball machines, pool tables, candy and soda vending machines, comfortable chairs and sofas, magazines, game tables, and a music jukebox.

Three tournaments are scheduled for this fall: the Pool Tournament, Oct. 17 and 19; Pinball Tournament, Nov. 14 and 16; and Doubles Pool Tournament, Dec. 12 and 14. Trophies will be awarded.

"The Rec Room is a great place to go to relax and break up class frustration. You can take your hostility and frustration out on the pin ball machines or the pool tables," explained Stark.

Stark isn't quite done with the Rec Room yet. "There is always room for improvement. Whatever the students want in here I'll try my best to get," he said.

Two new computer games are expected to arrive the end of September, along with a variety of new magazines. The Rec Room hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily.

BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL—Yvonne Rogers shows her delight in the many recent improvements that were made on Valley's Recreation Room.

Star photo by Tom Neerken

Textbook Order Slowed By Confusion in Budget

If the Valley College Bookstore runs our of several textbooks by the end of this week then red tape is to blame and not the store staff.

Confusion about the school's post-Jarvis budget for this year delayed the ordering of the store's supplies because of uncertainty as to what was affordable.

"We'd normally have at least 90 percent of our books on the shelves by the first day of school," complains bookstore manager Joe Rizzo. "This year we could only manage around 75 percent, and we're still expecting orders."

The bookstore, says Rizzo, was not handed a budget for this year until two weeks after usual. Even then, he explains, the budget wouldn't cover the required supplies.

"Then they came up with a revised plan that included the state surplus and gave us a little more money, so we were able to place a second order," says Rizzo. "That second order will bring us about up to par with last years orders, but you can see how far behind all the confusion put us."

Other schools, the manager admits, were harder hit by budget cuts than Valley.

"But that makes our situation even worse, in a sense, because we have all these outside students come to us for the books."

These students, Rizzo explains, can borrow a friend's ID card and buy books here with no fear of detection. The manager keeps track of these students only by knowing what Valley is selling in volume that another school is already sold-out on.

"I'm expecting complaints by the end of the week," Rizzo says. "I'm not too worried, but I wish we had more orders coming in."

LAWN SALE—Student maintains a patient vigil outside the VC Bookstore waiting for a prospective buyer. Buyer may find solution to possible textbook shortages caused by Proposition 13 confusion.

Star photo by Craig Molenhouse

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

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Prop. 13 Slices Deep Into Fine Arts Budget

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

Fine arts divisions at Valley College will suffer tremendously this year as Proposition 13 department budget cuts continue to relay small change and bad news.

Valley College will be receiving approximately 15 to 20 percent less than it did last year. And the overall school budget has left Fine Arts relatively low on the totem pole.

"Theater Arts has lost money in its budget which cuts the department back to the type of budget it received almost seven years ago," said Peter Mauk, chairperson of the Theater Arts Dept. "The budget we will be getting will make it very difficult to purchase equipment needed to put on a production. Prices for lumber, paint, and lighting have more than doubled, and this will result in lower quality productions."

Theater Arts productions, according to Mauk, will be the same in numbers as they have been in the past three or four a semester.

"The budget cut may affect the quality of our productions, but the Theater Arts Department stands firm on the tradition that the students, no matter what, have to perform in one way or another in front of an audience," Mauk said.

Mauk was uncertain of all of the changes within the Theater Arts Dept., but was certain that all Fine Arts divisions at Valley will feel the implications of Prop. 13. "We will feel the implications of Prop. 13 and we will really be slapped in the face when the state surplus runs out."

According to Richard Carlson, chairperson of the Music Dept., budget cutbacks have made it impossible to replace music teacher Earle Immel, who retired last spring. "In a sense we are losing two teachers, which means that a lack of faculty will result in fewer classes," Carlson said.

One major disadvantage the Music Dept. will face this year is the termination of the traditional Campus Concert Series, which has been entertaining Valley students for the last 25 years. "Because of the cutback in the Cultural Arts fund we can no longer hire professional musicians to perform in the Campus Concerts," says Carlson.

Theodore Lynn, associate professor of music, and director of the series said he will be working on programs involving music students and faculty members to replace the Campus Concert series. "Valley will be without performing professionals this year, but I plan to develop the college orchestra into what you may call a community symphony orhcestra and the department is planning to develop a performing teachers series also, meaning there will be Music Dept. performances for the 1978-79 school year," said Lynn.

New instruments needed by students in the department cannot be obtained because of the cutback. "We were planning to replace an old, out of tune piano that has been at the college since 1949, but our budget will not permit us to do so," Carlson stated.

Carlson added that the Production budget for the various performing student groups on campus has been sliced in half, leaving little funding in the department's budget for students to perform with.

"The Art Dept. will not suffer quite as bad as theater arts or music will, but we have still been left with many disappointments," said Harvey Schaffer, associate professor of Art. "I am proud to say we did not lose any of our teachers."

Though no faculty members were laid off in the Art Department, Schaffer said that all Saturday art classes have been cancelled because student help has been cut to a minimum as a result of the department's budget.

"Our budget has left us with fewer classes and helpers, which leaves the probability of a decline in enrollment, but we are going to do the best we can with what we have," Schaffer said.

Schaffer also stated that he was not sure of what the consequences will be as far as the student art gallery is concerned.

Other divisions of Fine Arts at Valley, broadcasting and dance courses, will be restricted as a result of Prop. 13.

"The Valley College radio station KVCM will receive zero funds from the overall budget and no funds are foreseen in the future," says Jack Sterk, associate professor of speech. "The budget for broadcasting is very limited this year and the only way we can make up these lost funds will be to do it ourselves by holding fund raisers or selling commercial time to get the station back," Sterk said.

Broadcasting courses will still be offered this year at Valley including the broadcasting program for majors.

As for now, most of the teachers are not exactly sure of every restriction they will have to face in the 1978-79 school year. One fact they are sure about is that they are going to do the best they can to cope with the budget cutbacks.

Fireside Room

The Fireside Room, designed to afford students a comfortable place to study and converse amidst a fireside setting, is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ATTENTION MUSICIANS—If you are interested in blowing your horn or beating your drum in the football band this fall see Mr. Pope in Music 103.
Star photo by Parker Seeman

ALBUM REVIEW

Mangione Goes Latin in 'Children'

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Full recognition has finally come to jazzman Chuck Mangione as his A & M Records' album "Feels So Good" reaches double platinum heights (2 million copies).

What is even more surprising is that this talented young man with the flugelhorn did it with nary a lyric in sight, and he wants people to know that there was "no association with a movie."

Mangione's exciting jazz style has competed successfully with the hard and soft rock over the air waves. The melodic and improvisational music of "Feels So Good," played by five jazz musicians, no doubt had a lot to do with its success.

Mangione's latest combo consists of Chris Vadala on the reeds; Charles Meeks on bass; Grant Geissman plays electric acoustic, 12-string, and classical guitars; and James Bradley performs on the drums, congas, and timbales. Mangione flits back and forth between his flugelhorn and electric piano.

CHUCKLING JAZZ STAR—In concert, jazzman Chuck Mangione gives his flugelhorn a rest while he jokes with audience.

"Feels So Good" is no flash in the pan—no overnight miracle by an unknown musician. Mangione has a solid base of nine previous albums dating back nine years. One of those albums snared a grammy award, "Bellavia," a melody composed by Mangione to honor his mother on Mother's Day.

And now for Mangione fans and all jazz enthusiasts, his latest A & M Records' album hit the music mart a week ago with the "Children of Sanchez." Would you believe a complete about face from no lyrics to tender verse? The following poignant expression is a portion of the vocal in the main title theme:

Give me love and understanding, I will thrive
As my children grow, my dreams come alive
Those who hear the cries of children, God will Bless
I will always hear the children of Sanchez

The music and lyrics of the "Children of Sanchez," a double album, was composed and recorded by Mangione for the sound track of a movie of the same name. Entered in the Cannes Festival only this last spring, "Children of Sanchez" is a story about a contemporary Mexican family, starring Anthony Quinn and Dolores Del Rio.

Mangione recorded 23½ hours of music for the sound track of which 80 minutes of this music was personally selected by him. The producers of the movie edited the music to fit the script.

"Children of Sanchez" has something for all jazz followers—slow and easy going to hot and rhythmic. This Mexican-spiced album of Mangione contains "some of the most intense and strongest music that has ever come out of me."

It consists of a main title theme with a lyric, a love theme, a pilgramage segment, a lullaby, and newly recorded versions of several existing Mangione compositions including "Bellavia."

Some of the trombone fanfares bring to mind the call of the toreador to the bull ring in Bizet's Carmen. In another, one may hear the hint of Ravel's "Bolero." A most hauntingly beautiful and reflective segment of the album is Consuelo's Love Theme and the listener will no doubt find it difficult to forget.

This love theme runs for 17 minutes with seemingly endless solo renditions of the melody by various artists with instrumental variations and improvisation providing the backdrop. (Again, one thinks of Ravel's "Bolero," and its repetitious pattern). In another portion of the album, the love theme is treated in an exciting and pulsating stepped-up tempo.

In the opinion of this reviewer, the "Children of Sanchez" has the emotional impact and musical and instrumental range and depth to assure Mangione continued success in the competiyive jazz and rock arena.

Fine Arts Editor Hopes To Entertain This Fall

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

Fine Arts events will positively be arousing audiences this fall at Valley, perhaps with less money, but not with less talent, and the Fine Arts editor of Star plans to be on her toes covering these events with one special goal in mind. This goal is set to entertain all readers as well as inform them.

As a writer and performer I have found that reading an entertaining article can be just as interesting as viewing a mystery movie or live play. Articles that entertain, whether they cover the preview or review of a play, movie or music concert, can be satisfying sources of information to almost any reader.

Entertainment, information and lively photographs are what I plan to give to my readers this fall, along with a fine arts menu listing coming events in and sometimes out of school.

I also intend to write feature stories about students at Valley who are involved in fine arts, so I may introduce to the student body the individual experiences, goals and future plans of these artists.

This fall, I would like my readers to come to BJ 114 and share with me any suggestions or ideas regarding fine arts events, either in school or around school. I will take these suggestions into consideration as story possibilities for the fine arts page.

The Fine Arts page will defineltey have its own style this fall because, more than anything, wants to do a thorough job.

Disco Dancing Picking Up Pace; Practice May Win Exciting Career

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

LISTEN TO THE BEAT—Couples disco just for fun at a local discotheque where the latest sounds are played by a live band. Star photo by Tom Neerken

Disco dancing in 1978 has opened up new doors to let in all the boogie-oogie discoing couples who have been dedicating their time and energy toward winning contests in dance halls and on television.

The latest word on disco dancing is that it will do down in history with the minuet, the waltz, the fox trot, the lindy and the twist. Disco dancing has proved to be more than a fad—it is by no means dying.

After the premiere of "Saturday Night Fever," starring the legendary disco king John Travolta, discotheques, disco sounds and disco dance contests have been popping up all over the country, awarding prizes ranging from a year's supply of Eskimo Pies to new cars for both the lady and the gentleman.

Disco dancing to many people is a social event. The prime reason for its great popularity is that each individual disco dancer feels freer on the dance floor, whereby he or she can use a sort of body language to communicate with others.

An experienced discoing couple can really be attention grabbers by performing daring lifts, speedy turns, high kicks and powerful hip thrusts. If a beginning couple becomes successful at these specific dance steps, the two of them, with a little practice, may find themselves labeled as natural-born contest winners.

Disco dancing contests have led many couples on to the road of professional careers that pay very well, as the popularity of disco continues to grow.

Anyone can disco dance. To get good at it does take practice and time, but to become an expert at it requires dance technique in modern jazz and ballet so the couple is able to amaze people with their split kicks, triple pirouettes and stag lifts.

Sept. 14: BATES + THE KNACK
Sept. 15-16: RANDY HANSCEN'S TRIBUTE TO JIMI HENDRIX & WOLFGANG
Sept. 18: GRAVITY & UNCLE
Sept. 19-20: SATYR & WHIP THE CAT
STARWOOD 8151 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD (213) 656 2200

Laemmle Theatres
Los Feliz HOLLYWOOD 1822 N. VERMONT NO 4-2169
must end tues.
Romy Scheider
A Woman at Her Window
starts wed.
Servant and Mistress
REGENT WESTWOOD VILLAGE 1045 BROXTON AVE. 272-0501 GR 7-0059
"Amazing...thrilling"—L.A. Times
Woody Allen's
INTERIORS
daily—1, 2:45, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:15
fri. & sat. midnight
PLAZA WESTWOOD VILLAGE 1067 GLENDON AVE. TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097
last day
HOOPER
starts fri.—Nunzio
daily—1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:40, 8:20, 10:10
fri. and sat. midnight
ROYAL WEST LOS ANGELES 11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 477-5581
"A miracle"—Hollywood Reporter
Glenda Jackson, Trevor Howard
STEVIE
daily—mon.-fri. 6:15, 8:10, 10:10
sat. and sun.
2:15, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
Music Hall BEVERLY HILLS 9036 WILSHIRE BLVD. CR 4-6869
must end tues.
VIVA ITALIA
starts wed.—A Slave of Love
A New Laemmle Theatre
Westland's West Los Angeles 10754 W. Pico Blvd. 474-9589
WESTLAND I
must end tues.
OUTRAGOUS
starts wed.—Servant and Mistress
WESTLAND II
Romy Schneider
A Woman at Her Window

Four Men's Sports Cancelled By Cutbacks

Golf, Tennis, Volleyball, Swimming Fall Victim

By EIRAM POLLARD
Sports Editor

Athletics at Valley College have suffered the worst cutback in the history of the state due to decisions of the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District.

The LACCD has given LAVC a total of $95,000 to work with in providing an athletic program at an intercollegiate level. This is less than half of the total for last year when Valley received approximately $195,000 which was shared by men's and women's sports.

Because of the cut of $100,000, the athletic department was forced to cancel men's volleyball, swimming, tennis, and golf. Soccer, which was to be added this year, has also been cancelled. All women's sports have remained; however, they will be run on a skeletal budget.

The monies will be allocated on the same proportion as they were last year. The men's athletic department will receive $68,900, and the women's will receive the remaining $26,100.

Before the passage of proposition 13, the LACCD had originally allocated over $1.5 million for athletics in the district. However, with its passage, the figure was reduced to the sum of $823,000 of which about $110,000 was immediately spent on insurance for athletes.

This left approximately $710,000 which was to be divided up between the nine community colleges. This is where "Valley College's athletic program got shafted," said George Goff, athletic director.

The monies were apportioned to the schools in the district without regard for the number of teams the school supported, the size of the athletic program, or the predominence of the school's program.

Valley College, along with Pierce, City, and East Los Angeles all received $95,000 of the $710 with the other colleges receiving lesser amounts.

Valley Star Sports

Last year alone, it cost an estimated $90,000 just to run the football program. This year football and all the other sports have been cut to the bone.

What makes it worse for Valley than for the other three colleges which received a like amount of money is that Valley has no money left in the base, or "100" account which provides extra monies when necessary. In addition, colleges which received less than $95,000 have smaller programs or originally received less last year.

"The board doesn't seem to realize that they are here to serve the students and the community colleges. They think that since one man from the board became governor that they are going to do it, they are very politically minded, and they have lost touch with what they are there to do, serve the students," complained Mike Moline, Associated Student Body President.

The coaches all echo the same feeling as Moline, "The way the monies are apportioned is ridiculous, here is Valley, the most predominent community college athletically in the state, and we have the worst budget in the state," said Goff.

The costs have risen so drastically in the past year that Valley could not effectively run a sports program on the same budget. "Just alone, the costs of our transportation have caused us to cut back at football games and bring only one bus, and it is the players who must suffer. The cost of renting a bus for a game in Long Beach alone is well over $200," affirmed Goff.

P.E. classes will not be affected by these cutbacks.

This year the total cutback at Valley was in the neighborhood of 22 percent, however the athletic department took a cut of over 50 percent, thus forcing some very difficult decisions.

Goff and his staff spent many hours, finally deciding that of the major sports, football would remain. Thus the other sports are baseball, basketball, cross country, wrestling, and water polo are even more tightly budgeted.

"I don't think we are getting nearly enough, we had the choice of taking the money and squeezing out a football season and some other sports, or eliminating football and funding the others easily," mentioned Alice Thurston, College President.

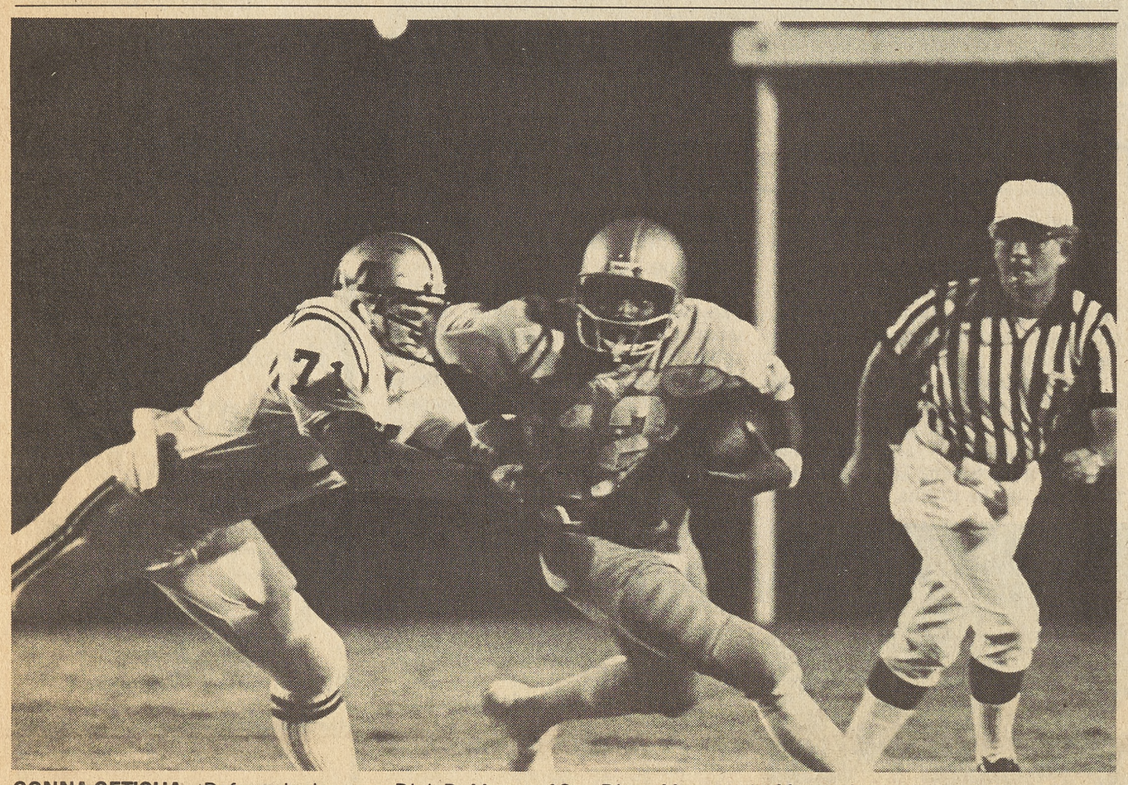
Moline explained the department's reasoning in keeping football, "The decisions on what sports were to be cut was not only based on funds available, but also which serves the most students. Football takes priority with the athletic department because it serves the most people."

"I'm very happy the coaches have stood up for the students and that we still have football; however, I'm very unhappy about the economics. The team is not properly funded with such necessities as tape for the players protection," said Moline.

Moline believes that the ASB will be of some help in giving the athletic department additional money. "Athletics have taken a devastating cut, and I will push with great intensity for the ASB funding needed."

A couple years ago, the ASB gave the athletic department $70,000 which is all gone now, and chances for anything above $5,000 are slim. There will probably be no programs for the games printed because the district decided against it, and the football boosters are not allowed to do it. Moline is checking out the possibilities of it being done by the ASB.

Moline concluded, "Personally, I'm very athletically-minded and I rate sports as one of mine and the council's top priorities. Anyway you look at it, it's a tight squeeze."



GONNA GET'CHA—Referee looks on as Dick DeMarco of San Diego Mesa sacks Monarch quarterback Floyd Hodge for a loss. Although the offensive line offered good protection, Hodge was inconsistant.

Star photos by Tom Neerken

VC Hands Torch to Olympians; Offense Falters, Defense Weak

By LANNY CONTE
Assoc. Sports Editor

San Diego Mesa Olympian's quarterback-wide receiver combination of Tony Ricciardulli and Ken Thompson connected on three third quarter touchdowns en route to a 35-23 victory over host Los Angeles Valley College last Saturday night.

The pre-season opener for LAVC was a bitter battle between Valley's defensive and offensive teams: The defense fought hard to keep San Diego Mesa out of their endzone, and the offense kept giving the Olympians the ball in choice field position to get into the Valley endzone.

The game now puts Valley's record at 0-1 but has nothing to do with their bid for the Metro Conference Championship and a Potatoe Bowl berth.

Valley Monarch Head Coach Steve Butler, whose team will not play again until Sept. 23 vs. College of the Canyons at Monarch Stadium, said of his team, "We like to think we will improve."

San Diego Mesa, under quarterbacks Ricciardulli and Matt Kofler, completed 27 of 46 passes for five touchdowns and 344 yards through the air.

Valley, used a more balanced but less consistant offensive attack, which was led by tailback Ricky Price, who managed 51 yards on eleven carries against a tenacious Olympian defense, especially linebacker John Carr. Freshman wide receiver Chris Sutton had a field day with six receptions and 149 yards.

One of Sutton's catches—the most memorable play of the game—came in the second quarter when Valley quarterback Floyd Hodge threw long for another Monarch receiver. The pass was underthrown, however, and as two Olympian defenders fought over the ball, Sutton alertly rushed in, stole the ball in mid-air, and kept on going for six Valley points.

Hodge finished the night 14 for 34 in completions, with 263 yards, one touchdown, and two interceptions.

On defense, the star of the game was Charles Hines, Valley's stand-out defensive-end who sacked the quarterback five times, kept-up a furious pass rush, forcing a call of intentional grounding against S.D. Mesa, and blocked a fourth-quarter punt that set up an easy Valley score.

The Olympians scored first with a 40-yard touchdown pass, but the Monarchs came back with a 36-yard Wayne Smith field goal after James T. Richardson Jr. fell on a Mesa fumble.

In the second quarter, Monarch defensive tackle Andy Ward recorded a safety. Then Sutton scored his "hot potato" 65-yard touchdown for Valley's only lead of the game. But Ricciardulli hit Phil Mitchell from 28-yards out and the Olympians held the 14-11 halftime edge before scoring 21 more points in the third quarter to bust the game wide open.

Valley came back after Hines' punt block as Ricky Price scored from the one. Then after Robert Brown picked up a fumble at midfield, Hodge delivered a 43-yard pass to tight-end Bob Gagnon, and ran in the final six yards himself for the Monarch's final six points. San Diego Mesa then ran out the clock and coasted to a 35-23 wing.

After the game Coach Butler felt displeasure with his team's performance and indicated an attitude problem with some of his players that he felt would have to be straightened out.

At wide-receiver the Monarchs have three talented sophmores returning in Tim Richter, who last year led Valley receivers with 14 catches and 228 yards, Kevin DeCoud, eight catches, and Jeff Luckett, nine catches and 145 yards, and two outstanding freshmen in Scott Marshall and Sutton.

The offensive backfield has quarterback Hodge whom Coach Butler relies on greatly, tailback Price who last year rushed for 484 yards, five touchdowns, and 5.8 yards a carry, and fullback John Zabel with 5.7 yards a chance. Their back-ups respectively are Derrick Anderson, Victor James, and Kreg Martin.

The offensive line is Coach Butler's biggest concern. Included are three freshmen plus tackle Mike Weaver, and guard Kilbert Coates. The big man on the team is 286 pound. Wendell Clark who's featured at tackle.

In the defensive secondary Don Ditello is the strong safety and Danny Leggett is the free safety. Cornerbacks Vernon Dean and Willie B. Harrison made some exceptional plays Saturday night, with Harrison making the successful transition from the offensive to defensive backfields.

With Smith and Hani Ramini, two players who Butler says can kick from fifty, the kicking game looks strong. Tight end Gagnon who caught eleven passes last season, also was the team's punter with an average 38.5 yards per kick and had no returns against him. His off-night against the Olympians last Saturday night was desperately felt, but few expect Gagnon to stay down for long.

Monarchs Change to UCLA Colors; Green, Yellow Goes Blue, Gold

By EIRAM POLLARD
Sports Editor

Many of the fans who turned out for last Saturday's game between Valley and San Diego Mesa received an unexpected surprise; the Monarchs were attired in UCLA's blue and gold rather than the familiar green and gold.

This is due to the numerous cutbacks experienced by the athletic department because of Proposition 13. This year, "the conditions of the jerseys were such that we couldn't have played with the ones we had, they'd been all ripped up," said Steve Butler, head coach.

The last time Valley purchased new jerseys was four years ago. Those were the "home" jerseys, the "away" jerseys are over five years old. "They have been sewn up so many times," Butler mentioned, "that they won't even hold the thread anymore."

Butler is able to use last year's UCLA equipment because he is a close friend of Terry Donahue, UCLA's head coach. Butler attended UCLA and played an important role in helping the Bruins upset top-ranked Michigan State in the 1966 Rose Bowl.

"Every year UCLA has given us some of their old equipment which we were able to use, this year we asked for more than usual and they were kind enough to give it to us," said Butler. UCLA has provided the Monarchs with both the home blue and the away white uniforms.

Butler mentioned that the team will be playing in these uniforms all season unless "some miracle occurs."

The athletic department had planned on purchasing both new home and away uniforms this year; however, with the football budget cut from $17,00 to $7,000 this has become impossible. The contract for the uniforms which were to be ordered totaled over $2,500.

Among the other effects of the cutbacks were the cancellations of pregame meals and travel shirts. Film budgets were cut so that there is only enough money to film two games.

"Our budget has never been extravagant. We feel that we functioned against colleges with budgets far superior to ours," commented Butler. "All the schools in the LACCD are famous for having very poor athletic budgets. Our district has more money than any other in the state, too."

The player's morale hasn't been as radically affected as that of the coaching staff. "All summer, we didn't know if there would be a football program or not. We didn't know until the last week before practice began," said Butler.

George Goff has gone to ASB President, Mike Moline for help. The ASB has been very generous to the athletic department in the past, remarked Butler.

"We have always tried to make our athletic program a first class operation; however, this year we cannot afford to," said Butler.

Scheduling Favors Blue Crew Over Giants in Stretch Drive

As it goes with small children playing tug-o-war, so goes it with the boys of summer who are back to playing their old games again.

The boys of summer are the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants of 1978, who are famous for their legendary baseball rivalry.

Always fierce rivals back in New York and on the west coast till the early 70's, the Dodgers and Giants have been on more or less friendly terms in recent years. However, now that both teams are involved in a heated pennant race, the rivalry has once again flared up.

This season, the final 16 games appear to favor the Dodgers. They will face teams which they have done well against this year. Both teams will face the Padres, Reds, Braves, and Astros however, the Dodgers in the previous 51 games with these teams have won six more games than the Giants.

The Dodgers also seem to have the edge position by position over the Giants.

The Dodgers have the best staff in the league this year. The staff has a combined ERA of 3.14, while the Giants are right behind at 3.23.

Behind the plate the Dodgers have the finest catching corps in baseball consisting of Steve Yeager, Jerry Grote, Joe Ferguson, and Johnny Oates.

At first base no one compares with golden glove winner Steve Garvey.

Second base is perhaps the only position where the Giants have the edge. Bill Madlock is a better hitter and more solid defensively than All-Star Davey Lopes.

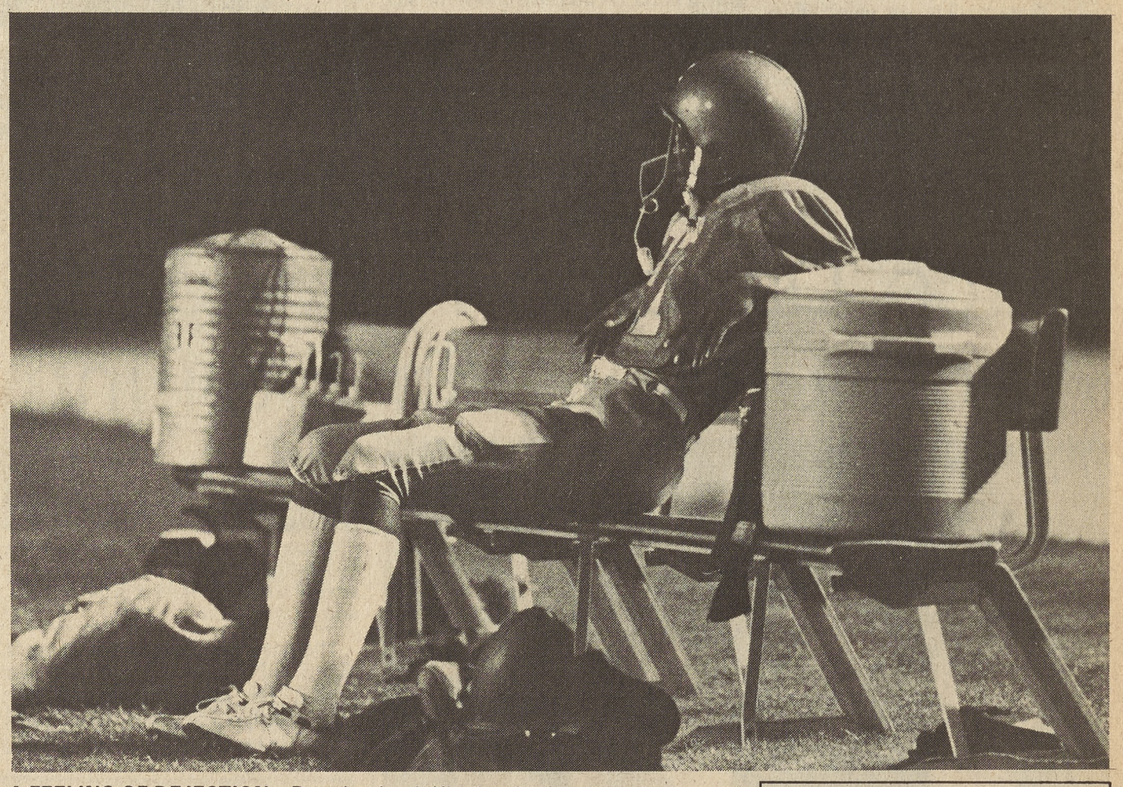
Both teams have fine shortstops in the Dodgers Bill Russell and the Giants' Roger Metzger, a recent acquisition from the Houston Astros, and Johnny LeMaster.

Ron Cey anchors third base for the Dodgers, is considered by many as one of the top two third basemen in the loop, and should be rated over the Giants' Darrell Evans.

Both teams have fine outfields, the Dodgers' consisting of Dusty Baker, Rick Monday or Bill North, and Reggie Smith who is a fine choice for the MVP award in the league. On the other side of the coin, the Giants have Jack Clark, also a strong candidate for most valuable player, Larry Herndon, and Terry Whitfield.

Although both teams have fine personnel the Dodgers have two factors in their favor, first, with the exception of Rookie Bob Welch and Terry Forster, every other Dodger has been through a tight pennant race and post-season play. Only two Giants have ever gone through this, Vida Blue, an outstanding pitcher with the championship teams across the bay in Oakland and Willie McCovey, who has been in the league since 1959.

The other factor is the schedule which appears to favor the Dodgers. Whatever the outcome, it's good to have the old rivalry back.



A FEELING OF DEJECTION—Running back Kirk Lewis shows the feelings of dejection during Valley's 35-23 loss to the Olympians.

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